

APPLY AT ONCE FOR
GATEWAY STAFF
FOR SECOND SEMESTERUNO
ARCHIVES

The Gateway

TO THE MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

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ARCHIVESREGISTRATION
SECOND SEMESTER
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COUNCIL PASSES
RESOLUTION FOR
PUBLICATION BOARDGeneral Election for Student
Representatives to Be
Jan. 25

A board of student publications, was organized Wednesday by the student Council.

The student body will vote for their choice Jan. 25.

The resolution also provides that the editor of the Gateway, and two faculty members, to be appointed by President Sealock, will be members of the newly formed board.

The board will supervise all student publications and elect officers to fill the major administrative positions.

The board of publication will be formed and functioning at the beginning of next semester.

President Sealock has formally approved the petition of the Student Council for a lounge room for boys. It will now be presented to the board of regents.

Davidson Reports
Omaha U. Advance
to Greater Omahans

"The University is entirely out of debt and has a cash surplus of approximately \$185,000," J. E. Davidson, president of the board of regents, told members of the Greater Omaha association Tuesday noon, after a luncheon at the Paxton hotel. The Greater Omaha association backed the original legislation to provide for the Municipal university.

Mr. Davidson, chairman of the association, discussed the various levies which have been made for the support of the university, pointing out that the regents had reduced the 1933 levy to only four-tenths of a mill. "The organizers of the university and the regents have hoped it would be possible to make the full levy," he said. Part of this would have been set aside for purchasing a new campus and for new buildings.

Says Faculty Better

"The faculty has been strengthened greatly during the past two years," he reported, "and now ranks favorably with teaching forces of other institutions in this section of the country."

Registration figures demonstrated, according to Mr. Davidson, the value of the university, for they show a heavy increase in a year when most universities have lost on the average of seven to ten per cent. "The regular day enrollment at the University of Omaha is 685 for 1932-33," he said, "an increase of 21 per cent over last year."

Peterson Addresses
Chemists on Colloids

At the last meeting of the Chemistry Club, January 4th, Dr. Alfred Peterson, Omaha physician, demonstrated and lectured on colloids. Dr. Peterson has made a hobby of the study of colloids, and his lecture revealed to the students a new and almost unexplored field for research.

"A colloid is a distribution of extremely fine particles of a substance suspended in a medium such as water. Said Dr. Peterson, 'the particles bear either a positive or a negative charge of electricity. Their constant motion is called the 'Brownian movement.' The motion displayed by these particles is not, however, true 'Brownian movement,' as it is a zig-zag, jerky motion. True 'Brownian movement' is irregular."

Dr. Peterson illustrated irregular motion by means of a living leaf in his ultra-microscope. He demonstrated colloid sulphur, and a "tree" formed by pouring liquid glass over ferrie chloride.

Dr. Peterson also told how the ultra-microscope was invented in 1903, and explained the principles upon which it is based. In conclusion he declared that colloidal chemistry is becoming increasingly important in medicine.

West Moves to
Gateway Office

V. Royce West, Gateway advisor, has changed his office. Formerly located in room 9 of the faculty building, he has moved to the Gateway office. His reason for moving is to be nearer the students who publish the Gateway.

The Gateway headquarters will still be located in the same office, with Professor West, on the second floor of Joslyn hall.

Student Directory
Nearly Completed

The student directory for this year will be available at the beginning of the new semester. It will be the most complete directory to make its appearance on our campus.

Organization heads are asked to see that their organization lists have been submitted to Randolph Claassen, managing editor.

FACULTY COMMITTEE
TO SUGGEST CHANGE
IN COURSE OF STUDYHolt Heads Group of Sixteen;
Four Introductory Courses
Planned

A drastic revision of the curriculum is promised Municipal university by a committee of 16 faculty members appointed by President Sealock to investigate the courses of study and recommend changes. Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of faculty, heads the committee.

In an interview Holt declared "that the committee has met on two occasions and a brief summary of our recommendations has been sent to President Sealock."

In their report to the president, the committee has recommended that the university be divided into two divisions. The freshmen and sophomore classes would compose the lower division, while the junior and senior classes would make up the upper division.

To Correlate Knowledge
The purpose of the reorganization is to effect a better integration of the material learned in the first two years of college so the student will have a broad background of the chief features of western civilization.

"The committee is inclined to accomplish this by placing four separate and distinct introductory courses into the curriculum," Holt stated. "An introductory course in the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences and biological sciences will be offered."

"If the proposed plan materializes five hours credit will be given for each course. Three hours will be

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MacDonald, Star
Reporter, Relates
Views on Question

A. B. MacDonald, star reporter for the Kansas City Star and winner of the 1932 Pulitzer prize for the most meritorious reportorial work of that year, was in Omaha Monday afternoon, Jan. 9. At 5:30 p.m. he addressed the Ad-Sell league on "Some of My Experiences as a Reporter." A Gateway reporter interviewed him before he went up to dress for the dinner.

"A question that I've often been asked is, 'What makes some writers better than others? Why does some literature and some stories meet with more success than others? Well, you know, it all comes down to one thing. It is the feeling and attitude for and toward others that the man (or woman) has down in the bottom of his heart. He can't help expressing it in his actions, his words, and not least, in his writing. You've seen these people with hard eyes and cold faces. Then again, you've seen these people with merry human eyes. That is the thing which spells success. And I'm not trying to preach. From my experience I have found this to be a fact."

"You know, words are living things. They blazon themselves

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Gearhart Explains
Book Review Course

An intensive course in the technique of book reviewing is announced by the Municipal University of Omaha, through its extension division. How to prepare, how to present, and where and how to sell book reviews are objectives of the course. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, instructor in English, will conduct the class.

This course has been scheduled especially to meet the demands of club members and those engaged in cultural activities. The course will consist of eight double lecture and laboratory periods. Class meetings will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at Joslyn hall, Twenty-fourth and Pratt st. A nominal university fee will be charged.

"The increasing popularity of book reviewing as a form of cultural entertainment and instruction makes this course an opportunity for every person who wishes to prepare a noteworthy book review and present it effectively," announced Prof. E. M. Hosman, director of extension.

SECOND SEMESTER
WEDNESDAY CLASSES
ON MONDAY PLANStudents Eat at Noon Sharp;
Faculty Drops Half-Hour
Period

Wednesday morning classes next semester will follow the same schedule as Monday classes, according to action taken by the university faculty Tuesday afternoon. The thirty-minute interim period, which corresponds to the Friday morning assembly period, was felt inadequate for student meetings.

Science students and members of a number of scientific professional clubs have utilized the old period effectively, Miss Nell Ward, associate professor of chemistry, told the faculty. She pointed out that nearly all science students attended these meetings, while the majority of students in Joslyn hall were not tied up with groups meeting at this hour. Scientific clubs will meet during the Friday morning assembly period next semester.

Mrs. Rene E. H. Stevens, dean of women, announced that a number of organizations on the campus had set their meetings in the afternoon, because the morning period was too short for conduct of business.

Schedules for the second semester classes incorporating the new Wednesday plan will be released at an early date, C. W. Helmstadter, registrar, said. Dean Edgar Holt brought the matter to the attention of the faculty.

Women Athletes Take
Long Overnight Hike

Under the supervision of Miss Ruth Diamond, head of the Omaha University Women's Athletic Association, 21 members of the association a week ago Friday went on an overnight hike. The girls left Friday afternoon at 4:30 and headed for Hummel park, north of Florence.

Each young lady carried enough food for three meals, and each also carried their own blankets. Arriving at the end of Florence the girls started hiking to one of Park Commissioner Hummel's buildings. Perhaps the most attractive feature of the hike was the trek through the hills, which in some places resemble miniature mountains.

Weather was kind to the band of 21, though a bit chilly in the morning. The members returned Saturday afternoon. Those who joined the hike are:

Mary Brown, Eleanor Larson, Audrey Bartholomew, Margaret Glos, Dorothy Thompson, Elmer Johnston, Minnette Myers, Elinor Johnson, Maxine Munt, Mary Rigg, Josephine Waite, Virginia Perkins, Evelyn Schnackel, Ethel Jane Scanlon, Lucille Mitchell, Betty Kavan, Mary Frances Hughes, Virginia Blundell, Virginia Waite, Florence Schnackel and Charlotte Fetterman.

Experimental Colleges Are
Subject of Students Research

As a result of a study of the methods of the experimental colleges in the United States by students of Dr. Wilfred Payne's classes, eleven manuscripts explaining the methods used are on display on the east wall of the library.

The student papers and their authors are: "Rollins Plan," by J. Planter; "Wisconsin Experimental College Plan," by Edward Clark; "Antioch College Plan," by James McCrory; "University of Chicago Plan," by H. Finkelstein; "Columbia Plan," by Elouise Jetter; "University of Buffalo Plan," by R. Seliner; "Wisconsin Liberal Arts Plan," by G. W. Thateher; "Swarthmore Plan," by DeLene Brownlee; "Harvard Plan," by Charles Sevik.

The common essentials of Dr. Payne's paper follow:

"Probably the most revealing thing which can be said by way of introducing the reader to the experimental colleges in the United States is that the experiments are no longer new. They are not limited to a few institutions. The National Society for the study of education lists one hundred and twenty-eight changes in institutional method and curriculum content in Part II of its Thirty-first Annual Yearbook, while the American Association of University Professors, in a report released in December, 1932, reveals that it was considered necessary to arrange for personal visits to fifty colleges and universities, in order to secure a fair survey as a basis for the report.

"The conclusion is reached that college teaching has undergone a steady improvement during the last thirty years; it may be inferred, accordingly, that the institutions which

RHOADS LAMBASTS
TECHNOCRACY PLAN
TO PRESBYTERIANSGains Only Because of Present
Conditions; But Is Is
Not New

"The Technocrats are popularizing economics," asserted Dr. J. H. Rhoads, head of the business department of the Municipal university, in an address before 100 persons at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Jan. 15.

Dr. Rhoads, whose topic was "Technocracy," stated that it dramatizes something which is generally known already. "Economists have found out everything which the technocrats pointed out, but their findings haven't touched the public fancy," he said. "Technocracy caught their fancy because during hard times people look for some Utopia as the way out. Plato, More, Bacon and Bellamy pictured Utopias in order to get away from conditions existing during their times."

Technocrats predict that, if things keep on as they are, in two years 20,000,000 people will be out of work, and that 1940 will be the zero hour of the capitalistic system. "Business changes to meet new situations, and for society as a whole the changes are best," said Dr. Rhoads. "What the Technocrats want we all want, but we differ with them as to the means of fulfilling our desires; we must have a shorter working day and greater distribution of wealth," he declared. "Congress and business will not bring about these changes quickly because there are so many sectional and opposing groups standing in the way of legislation which would adjust the machine age favorably."

"Technocracy forgets," said Dr. Rhoads, "that a considerable portion of business activity cannot be mechanized. There are no machines to run banks, write poetry or books, or teach school. The executive element is, and always will be, an important feature of labor."

"People must be educated in the use of leisure, besides having the purchasing power with which to enjoy their leisure. We are making faster progress now than ever before, because we are not only getting these inventions, but we are beginning to learn how to derive the benefits from them," declared Dr. Rhoads.

Gateway Jobs Open
for Second Semester

Applications for major positions on both the editorial and business staffs of the Gateway for the second semester will be received until January 25 for the newly authorized Board of Student Publications, Prof. V. Royce West, Gateway advisor, announced today.

Application blanks will be posted on the bulletin board.

Examination Schedule

Final examinations will be given the week beginning Jan. 30. The schedule follows:

Monday, January 30.
8 o'clock—All classes meeting 8, M-W-F.
10 o'clock—All classes meeting 8, T-Th.
1 o'clock—All Rhetoric and English Literature sections.
3 o'clock—All classes not scheduled elsewhere.

Tuesday, January 31.
8 o'clock—All classes meeting 9, M-W-F or all days.
10 o'clock—All classes meeting 1, T-Th.
1 o'clock—All classes meeting 1, M-W-F or all days.

Wednesday, February 1.
8 o'clock—All classes meeting 10, M-W-F or all days.
10 o'clock—All classes meeting 2, T-Th.
1 o'clock—All classes meeting 1, M-W-F or all days.

Thursday, February 2.
8 o'clock—All classes meeting 2, M-W-F or all days.
10 o'clock—All classes meeting 9, T-Th.
1 o'clock—All classes meeting 3, M-W-F or all days.

Friday, February 3.
8 o'clock—All classes meeting 10:00 T-Th.
10 o'clock—All classes meeting 3:00 T-Th.
1 o'clock—All classes meeting 11:00 T-Th.

Please report any conflicts or omissions to schedule committee. Nell Ward is chairman.

West Discusses
"Hitlerism" With
Triangle Club

"Adolph Hitler is a fanatic and an intense nationalist intruding upon a political arena that requires co-operation and sane thinking," V. Royce West, assistant professor of English and German, told 50 members of the Triangle club after a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Omaha Athletic club.

"I have but one goal," West quoted Hitler as saying in an election address this summer in Aachen, "to unite the 40 political parties in Germany into one. I follow this aim fanatically."

Speaking on the subject, "Hitlerism," Professor West said that Hitler had failed twice this winter to co-operate with German chancellors or with Von Hindenburg, the president of the German republic. "Now it appears," he continued, "that Reichskanzler von Schleicher will split the Nazi party ranks by drawing some of its leaders, who may work with him, into the cabinet."

Says Students Socialists
German university students are more actively interested in national politics than our own, according to Professor West. He characterized the bulk of them as adhering to socialist principles, and in smaller numbers to Hitler's party. The German student has the privilege of voting at the age of 20, according to West, who said that this is responsible for the large reactionary German vote.

"American football seems as vicious to the foreign student as German duelling appears to us," West stated in a discussion of German sports. No such system of intercollegiate competition exists as we know, nor does every young man in German universities duel. In fact, he pointed out, the majority of Heidelberg students are probably opposed to the duel.

Duels Are Traditional
"Duelling is a tradition reaching back into medieval sport. The knight made a game of his practical life, which depended often upon his efficiency in hand-to-hand combat. Certain groups of students within some universities keep this tradition alive," Professor West said.

"Young students, before they may become members of some of the corporations or fraternities, must usually fight three duels successfully," he declared. "In some groups, as long as a man is active in the fraternity he will engage in three duels a semester."

Freshmen English
Offered by Extension

A full year course in Freshman English is now available for home study, according to an announcement issued by Prof. E. M. Hosman, director of extension. Solid geometry is also offered by correspondence.

Each course is prepared under the leadership and with the approval of the head of that department.

"The basic courses offer the high school graduate, who is not able to attend regular college classes, to earn college credit through home study," stated Prof. Hosman.

Research Ended
in the Mental
Testing ClassTwo Hundred and Fifty Children
Were Tested

Dr. Ralph G. Whisler's class in mental testing has completed its research. Working in co-operation with Omaha schools, the class tested nearly 250 children. The course was offered to present the growth and technique in administering mental tests.

Two students were assigned to the following schools: Miller Park, Walnut Hill, Clifton Hill, Henry Yates, Druid Hill, St. Paul's Lutheran school. The City Mission and the juvenile court also co-operated with the class.

Members of the class are Thyra Munt, Vera Hollcroft, Herman Walter, Angeline White, Thomas Utterback, Henry Thomas, Ralph Walton, Horace Pardun.

Mary Ellen Patterson, a member of the class, gave an exhibition of mental testing Friday morning to Professor Hammer's education class. Monday Miss Patterson lectured on the value of mental testing.

N. F. Baxter Favors
Municipal University

The agitation over the choice of a new campus for the University should be dropped completely until economic conditions are improved, William F. Baxter, president of Thomas Kilpatrick and Co. and former member of the board of trustees of Omaha university, told a Gateway reporter recently. "When the time does come for a decision, a site should be chosen near the center of Omaha and not on the outskirts of the city," he emphasized.

Mr. Baxter, long a strong supporter of Omaha university, was a member of the board of trustees from 1920 to 1928. As a leader of the Greater Omaha association he urged municipal ownership of the university, and is credited by many as largely responsible for the success of the fight.

Described by his secretary as "very busy," Mr. Baxter not only consented to be interviewed, but went to great length to explain his views. Broadshouldered, square-jawed, and topped with an unruly shock of almost white hair, he pushed his chair from a well-covered desk, leaned back comfortably, and entered into an enthusiastic account of his favorite topic.

"Yes, we had far-reaching plans and dreams for the school," he began slowly, "but many of these have had to be abandoned, temporarily at least, because of economic conditions. At the original tax levy the university would have been able to set aside from \$50,000 to \$200,000 each year. The present figure of this, of course, is impossible. "Although seemingly disappointed in this Mr. Baxter expressed himself as definitely opposed to any program of expansion at the present time. "You certainly can not call this the proper time for expansion," he added with a whimsical smile.

The reporter turned to another angle. "Where would you like to see the campus located when conditions

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Relief Work Theme
of Meeting at Paxton

Lillian Hill, president of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, will be in charge of a meeting to be held at the Paxton hotel Friday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m.

The theme of the evening will center around relief work in Omaha. Rev. George White will speak on "Institutions of Indoor Relief," Claude Jelen, "Catholic Charities," Carl Uhlark, "Salvation Army," Victor Michelson, "Family Welfare Association," Rose Shafer, "Jewish Welfare Federation," and Ralph Tietz, "Juvenile Court Administration of Nebraska Penitentiary."

Mrs. Victor Elberg will furnish special plans music.

Other officers of Alpha Kappa Delta are Ellen Anne Slater, vice president; Ruth Frick, secretary; and Revere Anderson, treasurer. Dr. Sullenger is faculty advisor.

Beathene Browning Dies

Beathene Browning, 38, died following a brief illness at her home Jan. 4. Miss Browning entered Municipal university after graduating from Ransom high school. Miss Browning was the newly elected president of Sigma Pi Phi.

Kindergarten-primary classes were dismissed to attend the funeral, held at Clifton Hill Presbyterian church. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

DR. E. T. SULLINGER
ELECTED TO HIGH
NATIONAL POSITIONHeadquarters of National So-
ciety to Be Moved to Uni-
versity Immediately

The department of sociology of the Municipal University of Omaha will put "before the eyes of the world," in the words of Dr. Earl T. Sullenger, head of the department of sociology, as a result of his election as secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological society, at its meeting December 29, in Cincinnati, which makes the university the national headquarters of the society.

Dr. Sullenger will edit a page in "Sociology and Social Research," international sociological journal, and the news letter of Alpha Kappa Delta, which is sent to each chapter every two months.

Other officers elected at the meeting in Cincinnati are Dr. Read Bain of Miami University, president, Dr. H. N. Shenton of Syracuse university, vice-president. The executive committee consists of Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, head of the department of sociology at the University of Southern California, and Dr. Robert Angel, professor of sociology at the University of Michigan.

Headquarters of the society have been at the University of Wisconsin for the past six years. The society has twenty-seven chapters located in outstanding universities and colleges in the United States. It exists for the purpose of promoting high scholarship in sociology and for the development and encouragement of social research.

Dr. Sullenger was formerly a faculty representative of the local chapter on the national board.

REVENUE INCREASED;
GATEWAY TO BE
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Many students have asked what the future policy of the paper will be. I have steadily assured these students that the publicity given the paper will in no way hamper its future success. During the past semester the "Gateway" has gone through what might be called an experimental stage. In former years, the paper was financed entirely by the school. Since we are now a municipal institution, we can no longer look to the University for this support.

The tax-payers of the City of Omaha do not wish to support the paper any longer. They wish to have the tax money used entirely to build the institution, feeling that any student projects undertaken should be financed by the students.

The student will recall that when he entered the University, he paid an incidental fee of \$1.00. This fee was collected from the entire student body. Perhaps you have wondered just what the administration used this fee for. Fifty cents of this fee goes to support the "Gateway." But this fee is not sufficient to pay the entire cost of the paper. Of course, the principal secondary source will be through advertising. Therefore, as business manager it has been my duty to secure enough advertising to balance the Gateway budget.

Although working in a period of economic distress, we are happy to say that we have been able to finance the paper successfully.

We would have been very happy to publish a paper every week during the past semester. As I have stated before, we are still in a period of experimentation. Therefore, we could not publish a weekly paper and still be assured of being financially stable at the end of the year. We have endeavored to publish a paper semi-monthly and in this way we have safeguarded our revenue and found out exactly how much advertising we would need to secure in order to meet our expenses.

Now that we thoroughly understand our position, we can figure for the future with a great deal of optimism. We feel that the advertising during the past semester has been sufficient to permit the publication of a weekly paper of revised size.

Therefore, with the advent of the second semester, we are happy to announce a new weekly paper to the students of the University of Omaha. Glen Cunningham, Business Manager.

French Soup, Food at Club Meeting

The French club met Thursday night, Jan. 19, in the auditorium. The feature of the meeting was the singing of French songs. Refreshments of a typical French food were served at the close of the meeting.

Nile Ruth Diamond, director of physical education for women, recently underwent a tonsillectomy.

THE GATEWAY

Published Friday during the college year by students of the Municipal University of Omaha, at Omaha, Nebraska.
Subscription price, by mail, \$1.00 per school year, single copy, 5 cents.

Editor Herman Walter
Business Manager Glen Cunningham
Assisted by a number of reporters.

"THERE IS NO ECONOMY IN ABOLISHING AN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING"

When Bernard Szold, director of the Community Playhouse, introduced his program at assembly with this terse sentence Friday morning, he spoke for a hundred cultural and civic bodies of Omaha.

In the same editions of Omaha newspapers that informed the civic population of Senator Dworak's bill, appeared news of a new attempt to locate the permanent site of the University of Omaha campus in Florence. Civic groups in the various sections of the city have petitioned the Board of Regents to establish the campus within their precincts. Members of these groups are taxpayers.

The check upon such moves has been the university, through its Board of Regents. Mr. and Mrs. Omaha Taxpayer and their representatives in this governing board realize, as never before, the necessity for the institution which they have brought into being.

An enrollment increase of one-fourth in regular students is one proof.

A great demand for extension courses in the grown-up family of Mr. and Mrs. Omaha Taxpayer is an additional proof.

The additional leisure of an advanced social and economic structure calls for increased training in cultural activities. The complexity of an advanced social and economic structure demands additional emphasis on professional and specialized endeavor, for investigation of related fields. But the agency for distribution, for direction, for inspiration must be instantly available for men and women whose professional and occupational duties tie them to periodic daily schedules in Omaha.

Economy, to abolish the Municipal University of Omaha? Send six hundred Omaha young men and women to other cities for nine months each year. Advocate, if you will, that Omaha send \$500,000 in trade to other taxpayers!

Economy, to abolish the Municipal University of Omaha? Then deprive an increasing student body the pursuit of studies in home environment! Then abolish an effective means to bring students and student activities to Omaha! Then deprive a hundred students the chance for university training!

Deprive Omaha men and women of tomorrow of university training? Then turn to an interview in today's Gateway: A. B. MacDonald of the Kansas City Star, urges: "The first thing to do is to get all the schooling possible. A young man should go to college if he has to wash dishes to do it!"

William F. Baxter, president of Thomas Kilpatrick and Co., who was a member of the board of trustees of Omaha university from 1920 to 1928, told a Gateway reporter the other day: "Today's students should be taken care of before we give thought to tomorrow," in discussing possible plans for the future campus site of the university. Politics will not hinder the progress of the university, now that it is a municipal institution, Mr. Baxter feels.

The Gateway, as an organ of student opinion, concurs in his opinion: "Of course, the expenditures will be watched very closely by Mr. Taxpayer, but that will do more good than harm. The Municipal University has a definite place in the educational plan of Omaha. It will never be abolished."

The New Year brings much talk about better times, more work for the working man and a trend toward prosperity, but the outlook for the college graduate remains the same. The supply of well-trained college men far exceeds the demand today.

It has been taken for granted in the past that a college graduate should be a professional man or an industrial leader, that his salary should exceed that of the average white-collar class. This perhaps is true. He should receive a higher salary because he has prepared longer for his life occupation than one who begins work immediately upon graduation from grade or high school.

Today, however, economic conditions are such that it is nearly impossible for a college graduate to secure a position.

In every city and state are many appointive offices which will now be filled. The qualifications are generally to be a politician or a friend of one. Certain elected officers are given the right to appoint men to clean the streets, or to enforce our laws. Both perhaps have as much training as is needed in the eyes of the politicians of the old school.

We do not need to change our form of government, but we can improve the actual government by electing and appointing men who are thoroughly trained in college in the technique of government.

It is impossible for any one to lower the cost of government, or to administer law effectively, who has not thoroughly studied government.

We do not need to wait until another election has taken place. The actual work can be started immediately. Men must be appointed in the different departments who are actually competent in their work. An example of this would be to appoint lawyers, who know about law and how to enforce it, rather than men with political "pull."

When we realize that efficiency in government will come through the election of trained men, we will have taken a great step toward normal times and a better government.

Do You?

Now that we have broken our New Year's resolutions we can settle down to the more serious business of worrying about our exams. For untold years students have worried about their examinations, but so far no one has actually done anything about it. Of course as long as the faculty insists on giving exams there really isn't much we can do except submit as gracefully as possible.

On the other hand, do we want to do anything about it? Doesn't the pleasure we get out of complaining about the exams more than compensate us for the few hours of actual suffering they cause? Don't we get a certain thrill out of saying, "Oh, yes, I'm going to study. I've decided not to go out more than six nights a week from now until exams," or "From now on I'm going to study like the devil." (As if anyone knew how the devil studied!)

How to Study

"Come down and inhale your lessons with coffee. Less work. Better grades."—Cafe sign.

This is copied from actual sign appearing on one of the lunch-rooms at the University of Oregon. Complete summaries of the current assignments in elementary psychology and senior economics courses are attached to the daily menu. The highest ranking students in each course summarize the lessons.

This idea appeals to us for a number of reasons. In the first place it eliminates the boring necessity of going to classes. Next, through the simple process of simultaneous stimulation pleasure will become attached to the lessons absorbed with one's lunch. Finally, students can learn much more from a well-written summary than they can from the so amply padded lectures of their professors.

A number of substitute schemes are already in use at Omaha U. It is hardly necessary to mention such elementary ones as exchanging class notes and buying annotated textbooks. At a recent meeting of Sigma Tau Delta one of those "Ask Me Another" quizzes in literature was given. At that time Jeanne Swanson suggested that quizzes be given in other subjects as well in order to help members of the organization pass their final exams.

We realize, of course, that volumes could be written on so broad a subject as "The Easiest Way for College Students to Get Their Lessons," but we hope we have thrown out enough suggestions to set some of our educational Einsteins thinking. Perhaps in the fullness of time they may evolve something.

Should We Go?

The basketball season is here. With twenty-two straight victories behind it, our team deserves the utmost support of the school to keep this record. The excuses for remaining away from the football games will not hold for the basketball season. The "fireside" rooster can not complain of exposure; the depression howl is drowned by a twenty-five cent admission.

Certainly some exciting games are in store with every contender keyed to break our run of wins. Any student who fails to attend at least some of the games certainly is a poor sport.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Well, back at the old grind again. Sleeping in classes and everything. . . . Who called it a Christmas vacation? . . . Don't forget to turn in all contributions to this column to someone in the Gateway office. . . . I feel like Brigham Young. You remember what he said when he was collecting a new batch of wives? "I don't care how you bring 'em, just so you Brigham Young." . . . Verna looks like Tess of the Storm Country with that new "Cav-fur." . . . The Phi Sigs are flirting with "debt," two bands at their formal party they'll have a debt as big as that of France if they're not careful. . . . And they all come back to school looking haggard and worn. . . . I wonder whether Wallace asked her or not? . . . He ought to, make up his mind. . . . The first one was free at "Charlie's" on Christmas eve. Welburn was sick most of vacation; tough! . . . Weber claims her feet are two sizes larger than they were before vacation; she worked and was on her feet all day, at least, that's what she says. . . . Here's a contribution for you:

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B";
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed;
"Ds" are made by fools like me,
But just a few can make a "B."

DID YOU KNOW THAT

... Franklin Roosevelt is a private citizen.
... Dr. MacClay is but four years out of college.
... Nebraska university prohibits tobacco ads.
... The full moon stretches the distance between New York and London by 62 feet.
... Art GROSSman weighs exactly 144 pounds.
... New York's Broadway extends to Buffalo.
... California newspapers reported Omaha U's record of 20 consecutive basketball games last season.
... The peanut is a bean.
... A glass tumbler can be broken by singing into it.
... Certain insects lay more eggs at one time than the entire human population.
... The Phi Sig dance was on Friday the 13th.
... Amos 'n Andy dropped from first to fifth place in radio popularity.
... Miss Staus missed her January 2ND classes.
... You can NOT reach the North Pole by traveling northwest (John Hix was wrong).
... The best slumber classes are the Freshmen lectures.
... Automobile streamlining is not streamlining.
... A Gateway edition appeared with a report of Malcolm Baldrige's speech while he was still delivering it.

Center Wilkinson May Quit Omaha U.

Marlin Wilkinson, center on Hartman's basketball team for two years, and one of the three highest scorers in the past two seasons, may drop out of the team, it was learned yesterday. Wilkinson's father, Homer Wilkinson, died of pneumonia Sunday at his home on a farm near Henderson, Iowa. Marlin may go home to take care of the farm, but is expected to remain in school until the first semester is completed, Feb. 1.

Experimental Colleges Are the Subject of Student Research

(Continued from Page 1)

is desirable from every point of view." (Charles H. Judd: Improvement of Teaching, in Journal of Higher Education, Vol. III, No. 9.)

Comprehensive Exams
3. Comprehensive examination, usually offered at the end of one or two years' work, and commonly administered by external examiners, i. e., not by the professors, who have taught the courses. These serve as a test of real achievement in the part of the student, requiring him to display a total knowledge of a field, rather than a peripheral knowledge of a course. When the examinations are administered by external examiners this circumstance operates to increase the cordiality of the relation between student and professor, who then find themselves working together to meet the demands of a third person.

4. Individual conferences between professor and student, which displace much of the traditional recitation in the classroom. The cast of this additional use of the professor's time is usually met by reducing the number of hours which he gives to classroom instruction.

5. Library centered study replaces the textbook centered course. Students read much more than under the obsolescent plans; read whole books, rather than selected pages, and very often read on their own recognition, instead of reading "assignments." Individual conferences serve to measure the student's mastery of much of what he reads.

"A few of the schools reported on here do not fall into this large group whose common essentials we have just summarized. These are the institutions attempting truly radical experiments, and of them the Experimental College at Wisconsin and Rollins college in Florida are typical.

"Puzzling at first, the description of their method of operation becomes clear when we realize that they represent the deliberate application of project method. The whole problem of understanding the contemporary scene is attacked directly and at once, without recourse to the divisional courses which figures so largely in the other colleges; so it is inevitable that all extrinsic requirements should be abandoned."—Wilfred Payne.

The following authoritative courses are recommended for rapid assimilation of the common essentials:

Report of committee on college and university teaching, American Association of University Professors, in The Bulletin, December, 1932.

Five articles appearing in The Journal of Higher Education, Vol. III, No. 9.

Five College Plans, a book describing the schemes in operation at Columbia, Harvard, Swarthmore, Washburn and Chicago.

National Society for the Study of Education, Thirty-first Annual Yearbook, Part II, and the four syllabi for the Divisional Courses, published by the University of Chicago.

Women Basketeers Change Rules

Women's basket ball teams at the University of Omaha have changed their style.

Instead of the center jump the ball is to be passed alternately to one of the centers from out of bounds by the referee. The center to receive the ball at the start of a game will be determined by agreement of the team captain. Several university and college teams are now using this method.

SOCIETY NEWS

HELEN KAHLER

Holiday Season Dances Formal

In former years, the Municipal University of Omaha has been noted for its numerous formal dances during the holiday season. This year, however, they seem to have diverted from tradition and lengthened the formal season.

Three dances were given. The Gamma Omicron sorority opened the formal program with a dance at the Paxton Hotel. Music by Art Randall and his orchestra added to the gaiety and success of the affair.

Phi Delta Psi followed immediately with a dance given Friday, December 23, at the Hotel Fontenelle. Miss Thyra Munt, president of the actives, and Miss Gladys Lehr, president of the pledges, were in charge of arrangements. Six hundred guests, including members of the faculty, attended. Freddie Ebner and his orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Gretchen Claudius was chairman of the Sigma Chi Omicron dance given at the Fontenelle Hotel, December 26. Art Randall played the Sig Chi song which was sung by Miss Virginia Gibson.

The remaining sororities and fraternities will sponsor dances extending through the remainder semester.

Annual Founders' Tea Held by Sigma Tau Delta Sorority

The annual Founders' Day Tea of Sigma Tau Delta was held at the home of Regina Maag, December 23. Elizabeth Wendland, president of Sigma Tau Delta, was hostess.

Reports on various poets and a literary quiz were the features of the December 15 meeting of Sigma Tau Delta at the Paxton hotel. Alma Pedersen reported on Mark Twain, Virginia Clay on Li-po, and Mrs. Irene Pierce on Robert Frost. Jeanne Swanson read some of Frost's poems. Lillian Hill and Gladys Reynolds read original poems.

No one made a perfect score in the literature quiz. Dr. T. C. Pollock's paper, with only six errors, was the best.

The December "Grub," edited by Jean Andrews, was passed out at the close of the meeting. Evelyn Kase was appointed to edit the next issue of the "Grub."

Two very attractive pre-holiday parties were given by Mrs. Nell Griesom Gillard, instructor of kindergarten-primary music, and Miss Frances E. Wood of the primary department, for the students enrolled in their classes. The surprise planned by Mrs. Willard was very unique; the room was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Rene Stevens and Mr. Carl W. Helmstadter were the honored guests. The party given by Miss Wood was a delightful candle-light-luncheon. Favors of chocolate Santa Claus and candy canes added to zest of the affair.

Sig Chi Tea

The Sigma Chi Omicron sorority gave their annual Christmas tea, Sunday afternoon, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Paul Davis. Red candles, holly, poinsettias and a large Christmas tree were used as decorations. About 100 guests attended the affair. Mrs. C. M. Poucher, Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs. George Mittauer, Miss Hortense McClung and Miss Marjorie Darling assisted in the dining room.

A silver offering was taken for a needy family instead of the usual exchange of gifts this year.

Phi Omicron Pi Tea

Pledges of Phi Omicron Pi sorority gave a candle light tea at the home of Miss Edna Lee on January 1 for their mothers, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Honored guests included Miss Marie Hook, president of the actives chapter, and her mother, Mrs. Adam Hook. Miss Dorothy Stone, president of the alumnae chapter, and mother, Mrs. M. P. Stone, and Miss Hildegard Staus and Mrs. V. H. Vartanian, sponsors of the sorority.

Miss Elisabeth Shaw, president of the pledges, presided at the tea table. The other pledge officers assisting were Miss Euse Gardiner, vice-president; Miss Minette Myers, secretary; Miss Ruth Davies, treasurer, and Miss Elmer Johnson, corresponding secretary.

W. A. A. Basket Ball Practice

About thirty-five girls turned out for basketball practice Tuesday evening. Maxine Steinamp took charge of the beginners while Miss Diamond worked with the advanced people. Dorothy Welches is the basket ball coach.

NOEL J. LOGAN

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Phi Sigma Phi Dances at Chermot

The annual formal dance of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity was held Friday evening, Jan. 13, at the Chermot ballroom.

A distinctive feature of the dance was the fact that the music was furnished by two orchestras, Art Randall and "Red" Perkins. A musical war featured the evening's entertainment. Gin, Jan and Gen, girls trio from KFAB, sang the Phi Sig sweetheart song.

The bids were of the folder type and were a distinctive combination of maroon on gray suede. Inside were two small pictures of the orchestras in action. They were designed by Floyd Wilson, a Phi Sig alumnus.

Sororities Plan for Rush Week

The opening of school brought with it activities and events for the various sororities. Judging from the various meetings they had, Christmas vacation wasn't spent idly. The Phi Delta Psi sorority met at the Blackstone Hotel Monday evening, January 2, to discuss plans for second-semester rushing.

Phi Omega Pi sorority set the date for their formal dance at their last meeting on January 2. It is to be given February 10, with the Misses Dorothy Hansen and Gretchen Schrieber in charge. Formal initiation of the pledges will be held February 6, at the Blackstone Hotel. Plans were discussed for rush-week and Miss Betty Sayles was appointed rush chairman.

The members of the Kappa Psi Delta sorority decided upon February 25 for their formal dance to be held at the Fontenelle Hotel. The Misses Helen Malum and Clemma Burris are in charge of arrangements. Two clever plays were presented by the pledges, adding zest and enthusiasm to the meeting.

German Club Met at Muse Wednesday

Members of the German club met Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Muse theater to attend, in a group, the presentation of the German talking film, "Der Raub der Mona Lisa." Miss Hildegard Staus, co-sponsor with Dr. V. Royce West of the organization, was present with the members.

Donald Norquist was re-elected president of the German club at a meeting held Monday noon, Jan. 16 at Science hall. His opponent for the office was Dick Boyer. Lumir Ptak defeated Alister Finlayson to win the position of vice president. Mary Rigg will be secretary. Her opponent for secretary was Rose Fisher. Miss Staus was re-elected treasurer and sponsor.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Der guter Kamerad" and closed with the singing of "Es zogen drei Burschen."

Dr. Bertha C. Koch, associate professor of art, is convalescing at her home in Columbus, Ohio, where she went to spend Christmas vacation.

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OMAHA U. WOMAN BECOMES AUTHOR

National Magazine Carries an Article by Dot Thompson

An article by Dorothy Thompson was accepted and published by the A. C. A. W. Newsletter, a magazine with nationwide circulation among universities which are members of the Athletic Conference of American College Women.

Miss Thompson described the pleasures and sports in which the Omaha W. A. A. is interested. The story filled a column of the seventh page. Highlights of the article are:

"The Omaha W. A. A. is centering its fall activities around three sports. In addition to extensive archery and hiking programs, the organization is now supervising horseback riding as a variation of its last year's outdoor program.

"Our next feature was a hare and hounds race. The girls wound up on a high hill overlooking the valley where they built a campfire in preparation for dinner. The most famous part of that trip was a three-way relay of all lunches down a large slippery hill. Maybe the doughnuts and apples didn't get spread around on the way down!"

Miss Thompson relates plans for a future overnight hike; and then tells of the thrills of horseback riding.

"We had a little practice in incorporating rhythm to match the hob of our own particular horse, and in spite of three casualties, we were all undaunted as we swung back towards home on the river road."

Her story was one of the longest in the magazine.

"Rectangle" Prints "Demitasse," by Orr

A short poem by Professor Hugh Robert Orr of the English department was published in the fall number of "The Rectangle," the official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, national literary society. The poem, which appears on page 12 of the volume, follows.

Demitasse
Life is a jug of red, red wine,
And each man pours his own;
The coward thirsts with a wanton thirst,
But turns his goblet down;
The fool fills his unto the brim
And drains it to the lees;
The wise man pours but half a glass
And sips that at his ease.

Alpha Sigma Lambda Announce Dance Date

The annual spring dance of Alpha Sigma Lambda will be held at the Chermot Ballroom March 10; it was decided at the meeting held at the Birchwood clubroom January 2. The College Club orchestra will play.

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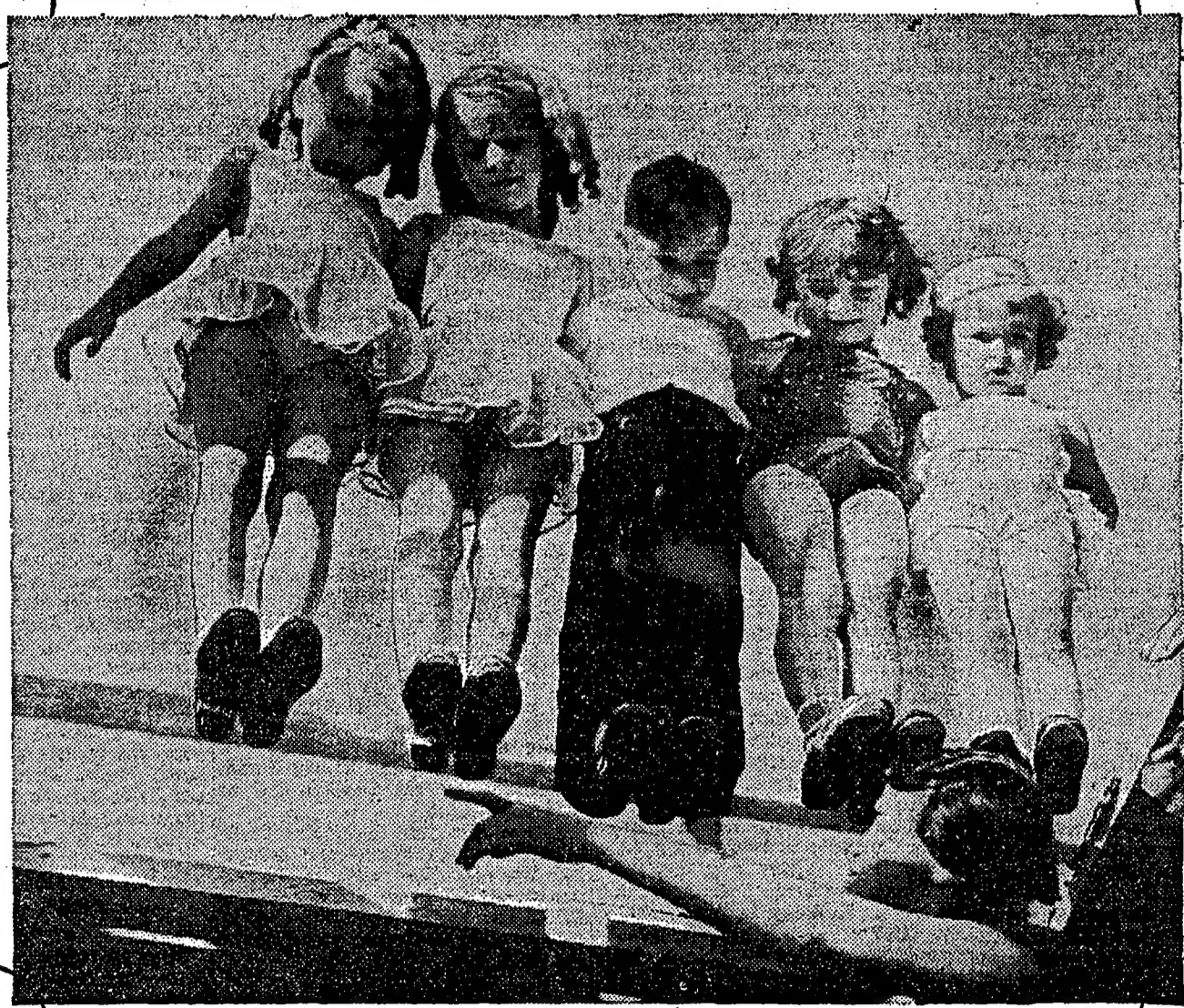
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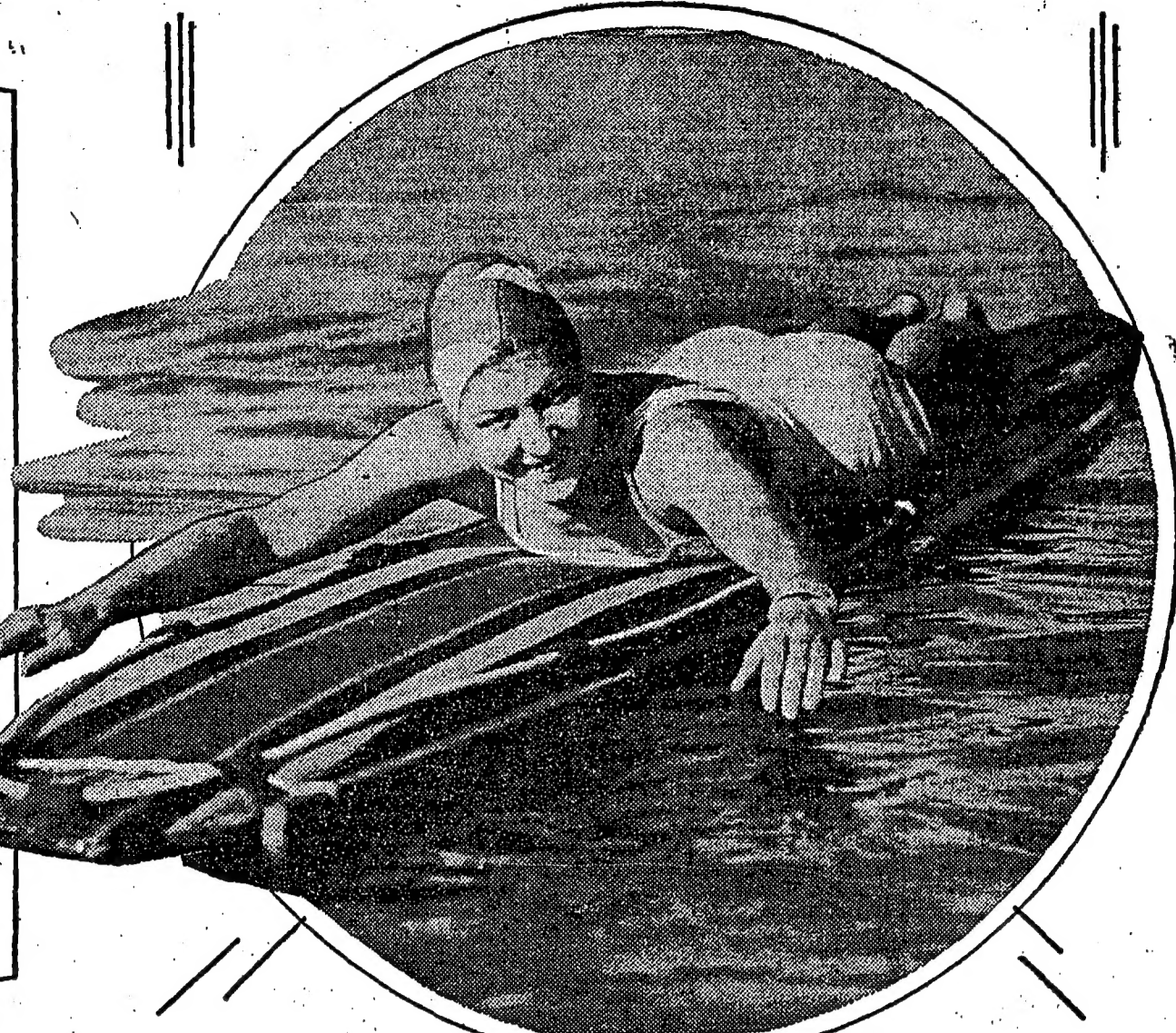
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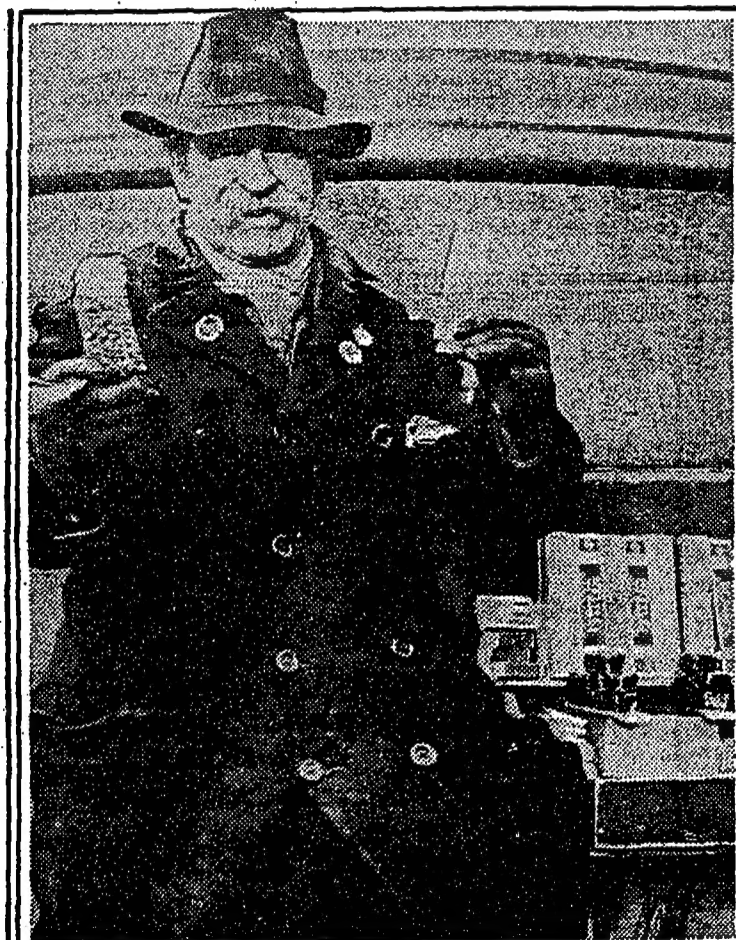
News of the World Told in Pictures



WATCHING FROM BELOW—A novel way to teaching dancing has been introduced by Ethel Meglin for her classes of novice tap dancers in Los Angeles. The pupils perform on a sheet of glass under which their teacher sits and criticizes.



PADDLEBOARD IN TEST—This novel paddleboard, invented by Tom Blake, receives tests at Santa Monica, Cal. Virginia Eberling, well-known southern California backstroke swimmer, is shown on the board, which can be knocked down and carried in an auto.



AND NOW HE'S PENNILESS—Charles Solloway, 78, who for years trained horses for the late Czar of Russia and rode winners for the former Kaiser of Germany, now earns his living in London by selling candy to children. Solloway speaks five languages.



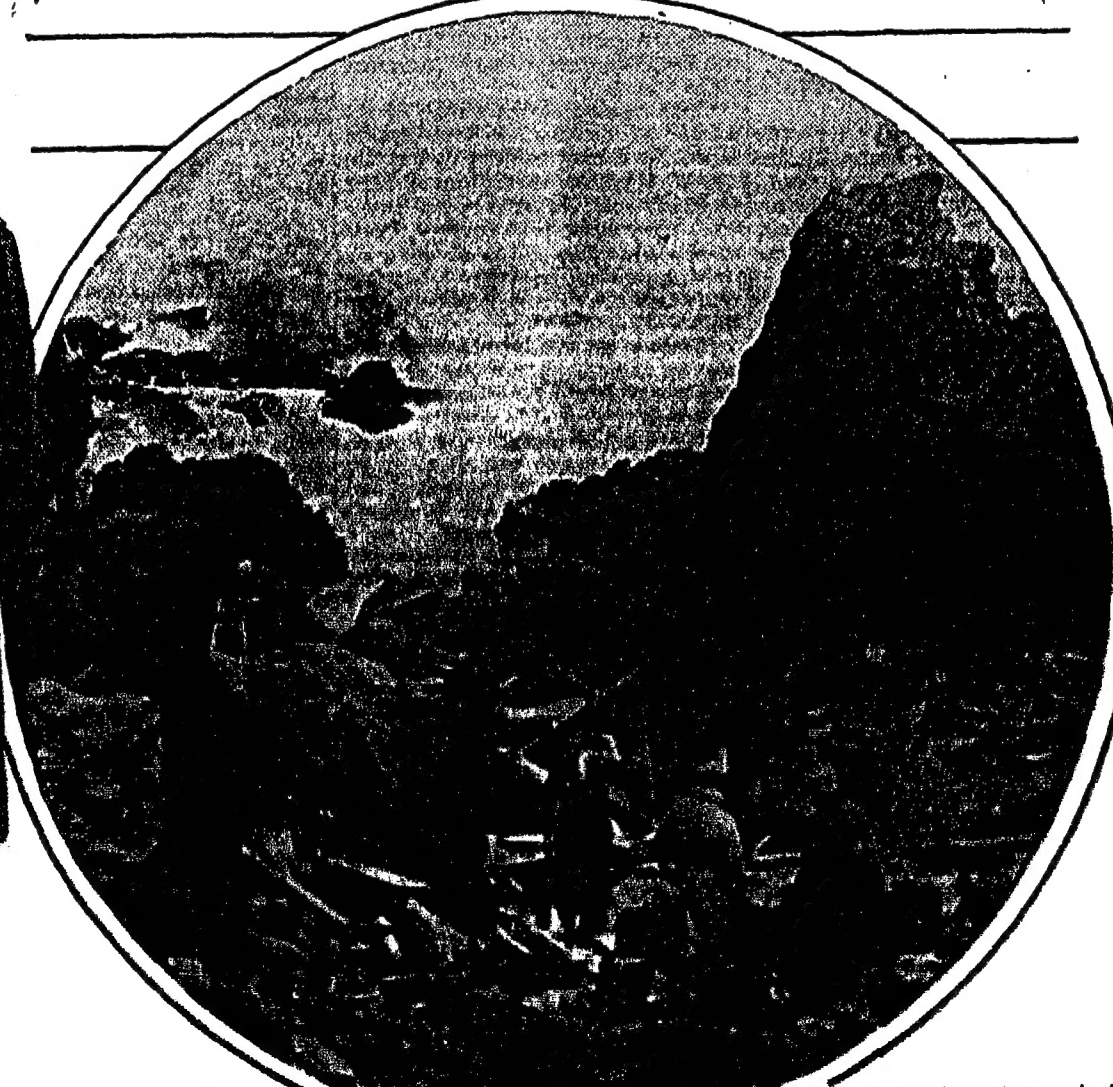
HOLLYWOOD TURNS OUT FOR PREMIERE—Here we see Clark Gable, Mrs. Clark Gable, Mrs. Charles McArthur (Helen Hayes), and Charles McArthur, arriving at the theater, for a premiere.



YOUNG COMMUNISTS RALLY—Children Communists display banners in Philadelphia rally.



STRATOSPHERE EXPLORER VISITS PRESIDENT—Professor Auguste Piccard, Swiss scientist of stratosphere fame, is photographed calling at the White House. Left to right, Jean Piccard, a brother who lives in America; Louis H. Piccard, secretary of the Swiss legation in Washington, and Professor Piccard.



THE SEA AND ITS WANT—Shattered life are all that remain of the fishing trawler Venetia, wrecked off the rocky coast near Stonehaven, England, carrying the nine members of its crew to a watery grave.



LIBBY'S PARENTS VISIT HOSPITAL—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, of Cincinnati, are seen arriving at hospital in Philadelphia, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, and her child.

